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THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Warmer to

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Woman, Disguised As Man, Killed In **Burglary Attempt**

With Husband and Two Sons Was Robbing Store In New York.

OTHERS ARRESTED

When Woman Fell, Others Stopped Flight and Surrendered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31,--(/P) -A woman disguised as a man and leading her husband and children in a burglary expedition, was shot to death early today as they fled from the store they attempted to rob. Her husband and two of her six children who had accompanied her stopped their flight when she fell and were later arrested.

The masquerader was Mrs. Wini-& Shields, 35. Her husband James delde, 45. and two sons, James, Jr., and John, 16, were taken to jail. Ernest Stott, storekeeper on the Summerville Boulevard, had been sleeping in the rear of his store since e recent burglary, and was aroused last night by the ringing of his cash register bell. He started toward the front of the store and saw what appeared to be two men and two boys fleeing from the front entrance of

Stott ran from the store and fired five shots at the fleeing figures. One f"the four dropped. When he reached the body Stott recognized Mrs. Shields. She had been shot through the head and died before a doctor could reach her.

The husband and two boys stood jountly by until arrested by deputy

California Well Sunk 9,280 Feet

Shell Company Makes Good Start At Drilling Hole Thru Earth.

SIGNAL HILL, Cal. (A) Man may never drill a hole entirely through the earth, but the Shell Oil company is making a good start with an oil

The well is Nesa No. 11, on the very crest of Signal Hill. It descends 9,280 feet. Shell officials say that deepening of

the well was more or less of an ex-

Drilling has been suspended tempo-rarity, for the condition of the oil Friday night, near Waltreak, was still friday night, near Waltreak, was still dentified woman at Marked Tree two Shell officials hold that it is inadvisable to make any new somewhere in the mountains that lie discoveries which might result in in- near that village. Sheriff Bazter Gat-

greatest difficulty in shutting out wa- not believed he can escape. ter, which seriously interfered with Thacker was shot when he and an- stated today that he believed Baxter

000 deepening the hole. Deep holes Williams, son of Tom J. Williams, said positive evidence was produced. do not go vertically, but zig zag on to be insure. He had been creating their downward course. The shaft of a disturbance in the community, it that the identification of the body by this well has never been surveyed, so was said.

rolary tools, rather than the older rear of the house and fired a shotgua percussion system.

Negro Indicted for

turns Three Indictments Gentry Declares - Today.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Dec. 31.--(A) Three indictments, each charging murder in the first degree, were returned today by the Knox County Ugrand jury against Theodore Harris. 25-year-old negro house servant, in connection with the slaving Christmas Eve of Dr. Barelay J. Jones, Mrs. Jones and her youthful nephew.

George Lane. Harris, according to officers, has contessed to the killings saying Le becana angered at the boy in play when George called him a "negro". At nor to succeed Lee Cazort with Sand it have in the carried tency General J. Fred Bibb said he declared himself in the gate natorial. Anischner from the same house. would seek to start the trial Mon-

or massing control of the control of Gentry was one of the out-stating figures in the last session of the cut-stating figures in the cut-st

Link Slayer With Chicago Murders



Machine guns found in the palatial home of Fred S. Burke, of time, of course. The elder Gibalias Fred Dane, in St. Joseph, Mich., may have been used in sor went the way of all human flesh, Chicago's famous St. Valentine's Day massacre, Chicago au- business prospering steadily as its thorities believe and in the upper picture officials are owner grew with his community. shown examining the weapons. Left to right are Coroner Horman N. Bundesen, Sergeant William Cox and Sergeant strong one, for of Mr. Gibson's three Frank McDonald. Below, left. Coroner Bundesen is firing one of the machine guns. At the right is Dane, called by the manager of one of the largest drug Chicago police "the most dangerous man alive," accused of stores in West Texas, located at San numerous payroll and bank robberies, and for whose capture Angelo, while Charles is still here, a reward of more than \$50,000 has been offered. He fled the two being among the most popafter killing a St. Joseph policeman,

Aged Slayer Still No Solution Yet Eludes Capture in Murder Mystery

Time Killing Said To

Have Occurred.

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The records reveal that Baxter was

Chief of police Craig, of Jonesboro,

lowing the murder.

Man Who Killed Deputy Jonesboro Man In Jail At In Yell County Hides In Mountains.

periment to determine how far down oil may be discovered.

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Brillin and is believed to be lip said. Williams, a small man, with Some day Nesa No. 11 will be deep- one leg nearly three inches shorter arrested on December 11 and released than the other, walks with a decided Drillers of the well found their limp, is easily recognized, and it is

other officer went to the Williams had no connection with the crime and So far the company has spent \$200.-, home to take into custody. Hildrey, that he would be released unless more

the officials do not know just how The older Williams, who is said to lish her identity as those viewing the much the hole does wander from the have begged the officers several days body were semi-termined as to whethprevious had to take his son into cr or not it is Mrs. Loxler, wife of the J. P. Morgan, sr., and Morris K. All the drilling has been done with custody, is said to have entered the man held Thacker was that in the adbomen and furched out onto the porch of the house, where he died shortly after. Thucker's funeral was held Sunde; afternoon and burial was in the

Not for Governor

Will Likely Make Race To Succeed Cazort As Second In Command.

U. A. Gentry, state senator from Hempstead county, today denied that CALVSSTON Today Dec 3L (45) candidate for governor next year fer an Martin and that he had and was still concentrate their by their making the race for heuterand govers marking of a nor to succeed Lee Cazort with Saint to James 19, 1 and the former, carried

following publication of a story in the Democrat to the effect that he wis a transmitter cause

I. Griffin and J. V. Breisky of Pitts
Lurgh.
The device uses a photo-electric eye is watch the smoke insade the stack, and it works equally well day or migh. The report says the device is successful operation on economercial Newsonian and positive of the state of t intention of making the race.

According to postmaster Davis' anouncement this morning many of Uncle Sam's aides here will get to ake a day of rest tomorrow-Jantary 1-While all of them will have

it least a part of the day off.

City carriers will make but one delivery, that being in the forenoon Zura! carriers will not go out on their outes at all. The stamp and general lelivery windows at the office will be tper from one to three o'clock in the afternoon, but no money order business will be transacted.

Local Store Has A Unique Record

Became Drug Store Overnight 45 Years Ago and Still At Same Stand.

Just 45 years ago today a new busness opened its doors in Hope. On that date A. A. Gibson opened a drug store on South Elm street, ocsuppling today the same location occupied through this nearly half a

store is now conducted had just reing from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He and his father decided on the drug business and overnight the place was concerted into a place of that kind. Right there it has stood since, a business landmark in this city and a monument to the integrity and industry of the Gibson

Changes occurred with the passing the son, John S., carrying on, the

sons, two of them. Carter and Charles are graduate pharmacists. Carter is

city.
In 1822 the book store was added as separate unit but under the same management, and from the modest few hundred dollars invested, the second to no drug house in the

The combined experience Drug Company totals slightly more than 100 years, a record unique in : DANVILLE. Dec. 31.—Tow Jeff JONESBORO, Dec. 31.—(A) - Jail itself with out reference to the out-

Explorer Will Fly

Goes Back By Plane To ler declares. December 15, the raurder believed to Lost City He Found While Prospecting.

HOUSTON, Tex. Dec. 31.-William authority. Niven, 79-year-old archeologist, in-The belief is held by Chief Craig is tends to return by airplane to his "city of the dead" in Mexico, which the discovered 36 years ago. persons here is insufficient to estab-

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of salespin a forcement Says "Regrettable But Justified.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P) -Scy - Tuesday afternoon Am-chief it is horming house. The distribution assistant secretary of the O'Neal was a matrix of Tenthe distribution of the distribution of the object below a concated ratio the treasury in charge of prohibition nesses. He came to Little Rick in
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Postal Employes To Have Rice Co-Op Seeks **Aid From Federal** Farm Board

Believed \$350,000 Will Be the year's business. Star will be issued as usual Wed-Seek Bandits in Available In Course of Short Time.

Association To Retire Old Bonded Indebtedness With Funds:

STUTTGART, Dec. 31-(/P)-A proto seek Federal aid for the Arkapsas Rice Growers Association in the form of a \$350,000 loan has been Effort To Rob Bank Fails approved by members of the Associa-tics it was announced today.

Most of the necessary provisions

have been complied with, it was said, and an appointment with the Federal Board's expected to be secured within the next week or two.

To Pay Old Debts

The \$350,000 loan, if secured, officefs of the Association said would John S. Gibson, in whose name the be used largely to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the Association. The turned from St. Louis after graduat- Farm Board will handle the indebtedness at a lower rate of interest than heretofore obtained, and has been in touch with the Association for

Columbia Leader **Assails Fanatics**

Dr. Butler Says Enforce- gun at him. He fled before the robment of All Laws Would Paralyze Nation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(A)-In his monual report, published today Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declares that hose who want enforcement of all laws are "fanaties" demanding the safety. punishment of violators of some parlicular law.

"If law enforcement meant the coforcement of all law," says the report, "then the social order, at least n the United States, would quickly be Efflicted with paralysis, partly beplace today will invoice a stock of cause of the absurdity of many of around \$135,000, enjoying a reputation these laws and partly because of their open conflicts with each other.

of the the conventional statement that the registered pharmacists at Gibson violation of one law or disrespect for it leads to the disregard of all law. The contrary is the case. Lawlessness is selective and unbroken human experience goes to prove that one man may hold a law in atter contempt and yet have high respect

for the great body of the law of the land in which he lives."

The conduct of a gentleman and Memphis Epidemic Yes-Dead Trail City Conduct of a gentleman and Memphis Epidemic Yesconduct in accordance with high terday Claimed Its 32nd moral standards are superior to law as methods of social control. Dr. But-

> to enact reapportionment legislation meningitis took its 32nd vietim of the districts January 6 and 7, it was an- mill and manufacturing town. for 10 years as an instance of defi- year in the Memphis territory today nounced yesterday by W. P. Sadler, ance of the constitution by those in when Leslie Bradley, Memphis, died clerk of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31,--i/Pr--The "hydraulic analog," an apparatus of A Few Observations Made As the New test tubes filled with water, has been uncovering five buried cities near the presented Henry Ford's museum by

claimed was new. He won the suit-

Tennessee Murders aftermose and Variable was in the Thacker completely. By males well of the state has been engaged for the charge of the Masonic lodge of Danville. Special Grand Jury ReSpecial Grand Jury ReContry Dorlars Contry Dorlars Three Indictments At the premier is cold organizations of the engaged for the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the state has been engaged for the charge of the cha Man Buried Today

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vantage of the holiday lull to wind up their invoicing and checking up over

nesday afternoon, and many places in the city will transact business as usual. No plans have been made for a velebration tonight, the Elks dance WILL PAY OLD DEBTS and a New Year party at a local theater are the only entertainment features announced.

Citizens, Bandits **Battle In Streets**

When Boy Spreads the Alarm.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 31.-(/f)-Seven bank bandits engaged in a witd battle with citizens and officers at Phillipsburg. O., near here today after they had kidnaped Ralph Davenport, cashier of the Philipsburg State Bank, in a fruitless effort to rob the institution. Davenport escaped from gang during the confusion.

A posse of officers and 20

Davenport was slugged at his home near the cave made famous by Floyd last night by the handits. They remorning when he had told them, after regaining consciousness, that the bank's time locks would be off. At 5:50 Floyd Davenport, the cashier's 14year-old son, returned home and saw one of the robbers pointing a machine ber could capture or shoot him.

tion, but in the meantime the bandits had gone with Davenport to the bank. The filling station employes set the town's fire siren to screaming and the buzzing bullets. A score of shots were exchanged as the driver of the bandits car sought to carry his companions to

Mena Nimrod Captures Largest Wild Turkey

MENA, Ark., Dec. 31-The largest wild turkey gobbler killed by any local nimrod during the present open season was brought in by John W. Pettie, of Mena. He killed a 21-pound bird in Dark Hollow near the Okla- come this year are: Patterson's De-

Spinal Meningitis Takes Another Life

Victim.

at Isolation hospital.

Which Aided Edison Suit victims of the illness were brought said it is expected many applicants

Quiet New Year for Hope and Vicinity Children Perish In Business will be partially at a standstill in this city New Year's Day, with the banks closing for the day and many business houses taking ad-

Kentucky Hills



Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, state troops rushed to Smith's Grove, Ky., to assist a posse of several huncitizens immediately pursued two of dred armed farmers in their efforts the bandits into the woods near the to capture bandits who robbed a bank town where it is believed they are sur- at Oakland, Ky., and killed the bank president. The manhunt was staged

Collins.

Plan Welcome To First 1930 Babies

He gave the alarm at a filling sta- Merchants of City To Greet Newcomers With Many Remembrances.

> Hope business men plan again this year, as has been the custom for sevcral years past, to properly welcome the first white children born in Hempstead county in 1930, prizes being awarded each to the first boy and the first girl. There isn't any red tape to this first

in the time the youngster arrives, torium. More than 150 children were name, sex, parents names and residence. And then the array of gifts treatment from burns and injuries will begin to arrive. Those interested in the baby wel-

partment Store, Ward & Son, druggists, Hope Star, Hope Confectionery, Brady's Jewelry Store, Shipley Stu- time, many dead and others in a dio, Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., comatose condition. All emergency Stevenson's Grocery and Market.
Hope Lumber Co., Hope Furniture
Co., and George W. Robison & Co.

cants for license to practice law will hand looms with patterns imitating He mentions the failure of congress MEMPHIS. Dec. 31,-(P)-Spinal be held in the various Circuit Court the cashmere products. It is largely a John T. Castle, Supreme Court li-Three other victims of the disease; brarian and member of the Board Ford Museum Gets Device still are in the hospital. Most of the of Examiners for the central district

Advice

ject of one: with every 50 shares".

But a few shares in Bear. Traps.

Drowned When Car Turns Turtle.

such not someway the said words and trouble with that bill in whose back in A short-circuit is believed to up there! We don't went to be a have consed the lights to go out, bending the ear into the ditch.

Both occupants were pinned underneath the overturned vahicle. John-The stock market will not become set tore nearly all his clothes off stabilized as long as prices keep gos trying in extracate himself. B. Pence. a bakery truck driver, aider John-Ayon concerns which make my son to free himself and removed the assial offer of cone revolver or ten body of Mrs. Hill. The woman was ce her way to Little Rock to visit a Buy heavily to companies making friend, Mrs. Ida Wicks.

Had Decided To Wed This Mr. Stefanelli

Unlimited. Public respect for same TRENTON N. J. Dec. 3L- (/Pr seen to be very wholesome. And Weiner, investor, are buying skirts

Year Crawls Uncomplainingly Nigh. Eve set around here for dern night solation if any- is that some 2,000, under a car which left the highway The "Al. I and Troubacours," one to 5000 to A. D. 1200. Each city, he can be supported by the something to write something 000 Americans lest theirs, plus hal, and turned over into a ditch, Mrs. worth while, and there's another shirt and trousers in the recent un- Myrtle Hill, 46, of Newport, a widow New Year's creeping up on us and pleasantness on Wall street. still that worth-while article ain't

W. O'Neal, of Pine Sull and all there are a few scatter-lobby. U. We'd rather be different! my observations that ought to be made about things in general, and a the base is looking the other way v. Il proceed to make em. just like w. ii proceed to make em, just like ing op and down.

been writ. Looks like a fellow would-

The Tariff Firstly, formastly and to begin alare, clocks a lot of people are with wild like to discuss the tariff, going book to work Know what that is " Ch-high neither Sel start in companies making It Appears the Lady are we. But that makes no difference theart. Not much coupon chipping We've discussed a lot of things we in sign? know nothing about and our read-The tariff bill is still in statue que.

That's all on that subject. Lobbying

Starts Bell To Ringing

PITTSBURGH Dec. 31.—(P)—Now there is a smoke detector that image there is a smoke the image there is a smoke detector that image there is a smoke the image there is a smoke the image of the image is a smoke the image in the intervent is a smoke the image of the image of the image of the image is a smoke the image of the image is a smoke the image of the image of the image is a smoke the image of the image

well manded.

Exits Jammed As Youngsters Make Frantic Rush for Safety. FIREMEN HELPLESS Use Gas Masks In Effort

Scottish Town Is

Scene of Another

'Iriquois' Disaster

To Bring Babies Out of Furnace. PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 31.-(P)-Between 60 and 80 persons, mostly children, are believed to have perish-

motion picture theatre crowded with youngsters at a holiday matinee. The panie of the children as they jammed the exits in a wild effort to flee from the raging flames within brought the death roll up to where officials said the number of victims would reach at least 60 and probably go as high as 80.

ed in a fire which swept through a

So great was the crush of the struggling boys and girls who only a few mements before had been watching program featuring "The Crowd," to gain safety from the holocaust that firemen had the greatest difficulty in dragging them through the door

Parents Helpless Outside stood many parents, horri-

fied and helpless, as firemen, con-

stables and civilians repeatedly braved the flames in an effort to bring the young victims to safety. So dense was smoke coming from the structure that it was necessary to use gas masks, many of them hastily Starts In Booth

The fire started in the operators booth and spread with terrifying baby plan. Just have the doctor send rapidity through the crowded audiwhich they sustained in the mad rush

from the building. A constant stream of tram cars and wagons pressed into service arrived at the infirmary bearing the little vic-

Paisley is a town of 84,000, within Be Held In Early January

To the manufacture of Paisley shawls which had wide the place of the manufacture of Paisley shawls which had wide the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of Paisley shawls which had wide the manufacture of the place of the pl sevte miles of Glasgow. The place 1800 to the early '80's in the last cen-Semiannual examination of appli-tury. These shawls were woven on

Woman Is Killed In Auto Accident

Pinned Under Vehicle and

SEARCY, Dec. 31,-- (/P) -- Pinned was drowned here today and her companion George M. Johnson, was Another bill is offered on Muscle suffering from exposure when res-Another bill is ofered on Muscle eucd. n't have any trouble pecking out a Shoal: the fell known dam construc-The accident occurred about seven

new words to make a newspaper classic, but someway the said words just the Tennessee river. The main miles south of Scarcy early this morn-

Charging for was forced at the point ci a gua to marry Mrs. Bridget Mongrelle Steffaneth, 43-year-old mother el nin ch'ideen Victor Steffancili 23 of Newark today sought armed-

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road milleage

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

is as practical in the country as it is in town

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the udget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

When the Women Stuck Together

WILL women give a woman a square deal? It has been a subject of controversy throughout the ages. The balance of opinion has always held that she will not.

But a Detroit jury, composed of eight women and four of many parts. He will be 77 years men, just the other day granted a woman \$450,000 in a preach of promise suit against a wealthy real estate operator. This was the largest amount ever awarded in a breach of ord of his family you find yourself attorney of Nashville, was in the city against mashers. Go and ask grand-

Another question arises in this connection. Are there tuations where women will instinctively stick together? Are Mrs. O'Grady and the colonel's lady willing to exercise sisterly support at times?

Certainly other women have sued for breach of promise under very similar conditions, but probably no other jury ever had so large a percentage of women jurors, under the ame circumstances. There was not exactly a preponderance gresses f evidenc on either side, according to reports. There was com for argument and one's personal reaction was a necessary deciding agent.

The plaintiff had come to Detroit in 1917, became engaged to the defendant and had consented to postpone the marriage until her fiance educated his younger brothers. Meanwhile he became wealthy, but orange blossoms and wedding veils didn't figure in the picture.

The man married another; returned to his first love Lynchburg district for several years. o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and our months later and told her the marriage had been a result of trickery and he would secure an annulment. He didn't. present Henry's father, served from

Then came the suit. People have a habit of remarking that a pretty woman an get away verdict she desires from a jury of men. Women have been known to request that women be eliminated from free silver platform in 1896. he jury box. But in this instance women voted for a woman. one wonders what 12 good men and true would have done.

We Can Cook

MERICAN cookery comes in for a good fit of criticism the American Bar Association. He from world travelers. We are told that we do not prepare Exposition and had written several pod in an appetizing manner, and that the cooks of Europe books.

For all we know this may be true. But we talked ecently with a gentleman who had just come back from 10 ears in Europe, during which period he had dined in all of e famous restaurants overseas and had eaten the favorite shes of all the great chefs; and this man said that the best educational bill, which would estabning about getting back to America was the fact that he lish a department of education with ould eat some good American food once more.

Perhaps, then, our cooks aren't as bad as they're said

"Them Days Are Gone"

OMMENTING on the fact that the Hattiesburg American has recently invested more than \$40,000 in a new rfecting press to more adequatly serve its city and terriry, the Columbus Commercial-Dispatch says:

"Verily, the day is gone when a man with \$9.80 and a shirt-tail full of type can start a newspaper and keep it going. It takes a lot of money to equip a newspaper plant these days, and it requires both brains and money to keep one going, after it is started."

A little more than a year ago, when the Times-Leader pen to have been the only two men stalled a perfecting press on which to print its semi-weekly of the same family ever made presidents of the Apprison Bur Associaitions, more conservative newspaper men shook their dents of the American Bar Associaads dubiously, and several of them told us face-to-face tion. The lather had the son 10 years later. at we could not possibly earn dividends on so large an in-

stment in a town the size of West Point.

But the growth of the paper has more than justified r faith in the community, and some of these editorial at Christmas is because he is afraid of ighbors who were most skeptical then are now making the eggs. eparations to follow our example.

Modern equipment is now necessary to the success of business or industry, and the man who attempts to onte a sizable industry "on a string" these days is doomed at your contail. almost certain failure.

Yes, "them days are gone forever."—West Point (Miss.)

The Long and Short of It!



WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The oldest man in our business men and will be circupoint of priority of service in either branch of Congress is Representative Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia He took a seat in the House in 1889. So did the late Senator Burton of

Henry St. George Tucker is a man old in a few months. His own career has been remarkable enough, but dealing with a story which is absolutely astonishing.

Every generation of this family has the founding of the government and the Crescent city Saturday night. Henry St. George Tucker's father and grandfather were congressmen before hunting trip near Mena. Polk counhim. Great-granduncle Thomas Tudor Tucker represented South Carolina in the first, second and third con-

Related to Randolph

nephew, Henry St. George the present Henry's grandfather, was liams, and three sons, of Texarkana; from 1816 to 1820 along with his fa- and Mrs. Elbert Crutchfield and Mr. mous half-brother, John Randolph of and Mrs. C. H. Crutchfield and family Roanoke. In the eighteen-twenties of Hope. Professor George Tucker of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Parr entertainversity of Virginia represented the ed on Christmas day with a six Porterfield Then John Randolph Tucker, the Mrs. Luther Laseter. 1875 to 1887.

Henry St. George Tucker served gan, celebrated her ninth birthday Hearndon. from 1889 to 1897. He refused to let the Democrats renominate him on a

Not until March, 1922, when he was 70, did the old boy return to his old seat. He was only 33 when first elected. In the meantime he had practiced law and had become successively dean of the Washington and Lee University law school and the George Washington University law school He had been elected a president of

"I had always been an ultra-states" rights man and saw an opportunity to come back, chiefly to help save some remnants of states' rights," he says in explaining his return to Congress, "I have always opposed bills such as the a cabinet member. The federal government hasn't any constitutional right over education. I have been twice instrumental in defeating that educational bill. I also fought the maternity bill all along and we finally killed the law, although the president threatens to bring it up again." Once upon a time Mr. Tucker was even such an ardent states' rights nan that he opposed prohibition, but

it didn't do any good. It's another extraordinary thing about the Tucker family that every male member of this line for five gencerations has been a professor of law. -the great-grandfather, the grandfather, Henry St. George Tucker, filmself and his son. And there's a grand son of Congressman Tucker's who is expected to be one sooner or later.

tion. The father had the honor in

Hamestring Hicks says that one rea-

Thank goodness, it's all right to bulge right into a clothes closet once more, without somebody frantically

Maybe Germany decided not to kick out of the traces because she would rather wait until France isn't looking.

News of Other Days From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A petition has been drawn up by lated next week for the purpose of in the city yesterday on route to Ark-lenough.

J. F. Riggs returned Sunday from

adelphia for a visit.

Texas, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Cotton. Sunday, returning from a Christmas ma what a masher is. trip in the Territory.

W. Y. Foster spent Christmas week been represented in Congress since in New Orleans. He returned from John Barlow has returned from

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield held are so many Joy rides!

family re-union during the holidays when all members of the family were present, including Mrs. W. A. Lowry Tucker, who was none other than of New Boston, Texas; Mrs. Bun Wil-

when the only place you'll see shortskirted ladies will be in the family

making Hope a city of the first class, put in jail, says a government bulle-Miss Ethel Tidwell of Buckner, was tin. That doesn't sound like nearly

The Russian government has prohia Christmas visit to Denison and bited the possession of Christmas trees Maybe if that was done over here, the Miss Lucile Hanna, of Pittsburgh, day would be more popular,

This is the time of year when you receive a nice letter from some niece or nephew you had almost forgotten.

elected from Virginia and served Earnest Crutchfield, of Nashville; Mr. friends and schoolmates were present. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained with a lurkey dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Malcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Will Porterfield, Misses Grace and Mary Porterfield, of Little Miss Louise Hanegan, daugh- Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hane- Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 19. Head covering 1. Tomorrow's greeting SCRAPE NORSE
CAMPER POLAND
AVALABAMA OI
LEASTOLE FOT
PARA EVE ALPS
X TIDAL DIDOS
ZEDE DOR
DONE HOE EDOM
AWA BORNE ARA
NE MONTANA TR
15 Horizone
21. Engineoring
degree
22. Date on which
New Years
falls
24. Two: prefix
26. Watering pince
27. Short for a
Riad of dug
28. Heverage
38. Hardened
33. Author of
"The Rayon"
31. Before
DONE HOE EDOM
AWA BORNE ARA
NE MONTANA TR
49. Dino
42. Dino
44. Pablic earrier: abbr.
45. Thing
58. Compass point
41. Pablic earrier: abbr.
46. Dino
AWA BORNE ARA
NE MONTANA TR
47. Ancient Jew18. high
18. high 12. Elaborate solo 13. Engrave with

14. Make rendy 16. Hindu wo-man's garment 17. Compass point function
22. Pronoun
23. Pierce
25. Scotch river
26. Low gaiter
29. Perfaining to osminm
31. Courteous
32. One who
mimics
36. So be it
37. Employ
39. Learning
40. Saintes
41. Dunc own w SLOTS DATES 46. Saintes 44. Runs away 45. Metrie land

61. According to fact. 62. Scous 63. Transmit DOWN 1. Befulls 2. Taking into custory custody 9. Dessert 4. Soft food 5. Bullds

8. Greek letters 9. Pungent 10. River in Germany 11. The kind of year 1929 will suon ba 15. What is often

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A Detroit automobile magnate, Mr. Henry B. Joy, takes a rap at dry hypocrisy. Surely not because there

year 1930 will Perish

54. Perish
56. Pronoun
57. Native metal
58. Sister of
charity
60. Comparative
suilly

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If You Can't Buy It At Home - Come to Texarkana

Christmas is over now and we are ready to get down to work,

Making Fall Pasturage Pay Big Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers speni Christmas with his brother John Legume Club In County Grows As One After Another Rogers of El Dörndo. The Christmas tref was injoyed by the little children at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Senter spent the day with Mr. and ioward Collier last Thursday. Don't forget to come to Sunday ports that he prefers to sow Red Clov- There is especial need for lime in soil school next Sunday at 11:30. The first chapter of Matthew will be our les planted. It is perhaps a waste of seed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones spent to sow sweet clover on unland soil Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Quinton Taylor and family visited

clatives at Prescott last Sunday, Now that we've traded in our flivver, we can't remember what to step

on when the milk wagon turns aroun-

in the middle of the block. And now, boys, give the little old taxpayer a big hand.

and the soil should be limed.

instances are known where the crop Several have made inquiry about more lime. This can be secured not reports that he failed to get a stand applied at the rate of from 2 to 5 at as cheap a price as the trainload was bought at, by leaving orders with the county agent. At least 40 tons must be ordered before a car can be unlonded.

Sweet Clover should be planted in to justify our trying it in a small well prepared seed bed about March 1, and at the rate of 15 pounds If you expect to sow Sweet Clover of seed or more per acre. Plant at conditioner" for the soil. Most all it should be planted on fertile soil, I least an acre and try it.

* Attend The JANUARY... CLEARANCE --THURSDAY

without liming and perhaps manur-

Following are some of the reasons

why Sweet Clover is a desirable

3. Good soil builder (a legume)

while Sweet Clover is a well known i

crop in the up land sections. A few

has been successfully rown on up-

land, especially where lime has been

tons per acre. Alfalfa is very par-

ticular about the kind of land it

lar, but not nearly as much so as Al-

falfa. The crop has sufficient merit

1. Good hay eron

Another Hempstead County Man

firmly believes that Red Clover will

grow more feed and pasture on his

land, whether he plants Red Clover,

Mung Beans, he is eligible to mem-

bership in the Hempstead county

Legume club. A goal of 8,000 acres

of legumes for the county was set at

n meeting during the lime campaign

which was put on the first part of

many as 8,000 acres of legumes plant-

the 8,000 abundant feed for the 8,000

dairy cows in the county, and to

build up permanent fertility in the

L. C. Summerville Hope, Route 3,

of Sweet Clover last year. He be-

lieves the main cause was that no

following facts should be kept in

It sweetens the soil and acts as a

1. It will not drain lands

2. It is not a fertilizer.

Sweet Clover, Soy Beans, Cowpeas or ling.

Farmers of County Turn Attention More and

More To Growing of Feed Stuffs.

Jim Mildrow of Hope, Route 4 re- | legume crops grow well in time soil.

er instead of Sweet Clover. Jim where sweet clover is expected to be

time was applied to the land, The grows on. Sweet Clover is particu-

---FRIDAY ---SATURDAY Texarkana merchants have

said that this January Clearance is to be the best ever. Room must be made for new merchandise---and the prices that have been set will surely turn the trick.

Make your plans now to be in Texarkana during this January Clearance. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the dates.

Every line will be represented in this event. Regardless of what your needs may be--you can find what you want in Texarkana on January 2, 3, and 4th.

OF TEXARKANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCI

s Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We are sending this New Year vitations for a bridge party Thursthought to you. ove, happiness and friendship true, May those three abide with you. feaven send you days of Gladness and many sunny hours, and make life a pleasant garden and time a path of flowers.

—Selected.

Mrs. Geo. F. Cress and Mrs. A. H. Freen of Prescott were shopping in he city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant, Jr., of Ishdown were Sunday guests of Mrs. 4. A. Briant and other relatives.

Miss Marie Smith of Prescott, was he guest yesterday of Misses Elizbeth Green and Frances Patterson.

Mis Mary Lou Briant of Ashdown i pent Sunday vsilting with her grandnother, Mrs. M. A. Briant.

The Bay View Reading Chib will heet Friday afternoon at three o'clock the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, orth Hervey street with Miss Mamie witchell as leader.

Lamar Cox, who has spent the holit Mrs. John Cox left today for Littensas School of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and little afternoon. aughter, Evelyn, left today for their ome in Little Rock, after a holiday isit with Mrs. Alice McMath and ther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox enterained at dinner last evening at their iome on South Elm street. The ooms were festive with the Christnas colors and the dining table, perect in its appointments was centered vith a chrystal bowl of red roses lanked by red tapers in crystal holdrs, the Christmas motif was still jurther observed in the nut cups and dace cards, a most tempting four ourse dinner was served to the folowing, Dr. and Mrs. Frances Buddin, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and ohn Green, Mrs. B. E. Newton, Mr. nd Mrs. John Cox and Lamar Cox.

W. Young has issued in-

GoW GRAND

Wednesday

is Winged Horseman"

Hoot Gibson

Supported by an all star east!

'The Diamond Master'

Chapter Eight

"Into the Flames"

Admission ..10c and 25c

day afternoon for the pleasure of her house guests. Misses Juanita Taylor. Mildred Fleming and Eugenia Lucy of Pittsburg, Texas, and Mrs. L. C.

tle Rock High School faculty spent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dudney of the Christmas holidays visiting with Stamps. her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks

Byers of Alpine, Texas.

Mrs. Howard Morrow and daughters Phila and Phillis will spend tomorrow as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder in Shreveport.

The members of the Elizabeth Briant Circle, a former division of ! the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church extended surprise Christmas greetings to their former much loved leader, Mrs. R. M. Briant, yesterday afternoon at her home on North Washington street.

Mrs. B. Springs entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on West with his mother Mrs. J. C. Hill, Division street celebrating the sixth daughter, Christine, After enjoying Mrs. T. C. Wilson, games on the lawn the guests were | Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of we visiting with his parents. Mr. tifully decorated Christmas tree. The Mrs. B. D. Mitchell. dining table was centered with a Rock where he is a student in the birthday cake topped with six pink for Mitchell left Friday for an overcandles. Delightful refreshments land trip to Oklahoma City.

> Miss Anabel Philbrick entertained Danny were visitors to Texarkana, at a very delightful dancing party Thursday fourth street, for the pleasure of her night with relatives in Texarkana, Little Rock. About twenty of Hope's sister. Mrs. W. B. Booker, at Texyoung society set enjoyed the even- arkana. Mrs. F. H. Philbrick.

> an extended visit to relatives and were guests Friday night of Mrs. J. friends in Little Rock.

ained at their home on West Seventh Ars. George Robison, Mr. and Mrs. party honoring their sister, Mrs. Louis Thursday night. Irby, of Maude Okla. The Christwas carried out in the decoration, tal- Johnson at Broken Bow, Okla, lies and favors. Mrs. E. P. Young scored high for the ladies and Mr. Hubert Lindsey for the gentlemen. After a series of pleasant games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot tea.

> Carey Carelton and John Wimberly visited with friends in Fordyce

J. P. Hosmer, father of George Hosmer of The Star, visited Hope for is spending the holidays with Mr. the first time Sunday, on his way and Mrs. A. T. Bishop. through to Little Rock, Mr. Hosmer who is publisher of the Wilmot (Ark.) port are spending the holidays with Weekly, entertained his son at home Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen. Christmas week, and having business in Little Rock drove through as far as Hope with his son. The elder Mr. Hosmer said that crops have been excellent through Southeast Arkansas ir pursuance of the authority and

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bray and son. Hempstead County, Arkansas, made Lamont, of Lewisville, were Sunday and entered on the 21st day of De-

afternoon guests at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. J. J. Scott, near Hope.

Mrs. H. H. Walker and daughter Mise Vera, and son, Verban, returned Monday afternoon from Paragould where they had spent the holidays with Mr. Walker, a Missouri Pacific employee stationed at that city.

COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson. Mrs. W. B. Booker and Thomas Booker of Texarkana spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson have as goests during the holidays, Miss Ida Cheatham of Texarkana, Miss Ad-

Ganes Autrey of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. R. Booker of Texarkana, L. M. Mitchell of Arkadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis of Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and J. F. Johnson spent Christmas day with can phind out phor us iph the Roc-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant at Hope. Mena arrived Saturday for a visit published) with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and chil-Murphy Wilson of Shreveport spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott and Tay-

were served at the close of a pleasant. Miss Aloyise Wilson spent Christmas with friends in Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton and

last evening at her home on West Mrs. David Wilson spent Thursday house guest Miss Frances Fieldes of Mrs. R. C. Stuart is the guest of her

ng. Miss Philbrock was assisted in: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant of Hope caring for her guests by her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wood of Waco, Texas, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jim Wilson and J. F. Johnson.

O. Johnson. Wilson Green of Oklahowa City is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgess enter- visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Janie Johnson and Phil Hatstreet last evening with a bridge ley attended the Elks dance at Hope

Julius Johnson spent Christmas Morley Jennings left Saturday for a visit to New York.

Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Danny ment of the purchase money.

E. Jackson were visitors to Hope, Sat-Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen spending the holidays with Mrs. J.

Mrs. L. A. Walker of Heber Springs

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreve

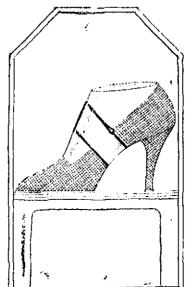
COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That order of the Chancery Court of cember, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between Martha C. Anderson, as Administratrix, et al., complainants, and W. W. Ellen as Administrator, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1930, the following described lands situated in Hempstead

County. Arkansas, to-wit: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Eighteen (18), in the City of

tiope, Arkansas, TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as reonired by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with opproved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand on the 31st day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner.



A MEW evening slipper for the south is of coral crepe de chine with an ingenious gold kid strap No Ephs Nor Cays—But He Got the "Cyclone" Out

The following, clipped from Rocky Mountain Cyclone shows how completely the English language is adapted for sudden and unforeseen emergencies:

"We begin the publication ov the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some diphphiculties. The type phoundry phrom whom we got out outfit phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any cohe or eays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the Lit- die Beth Hudgens of Helena and get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this var- Christmas day in the home of Abb Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey have as the best regulated phamilies, and iph

guests during the holidays. Mr. and the ephs and cays and xs and ps hold Mrs. Morley Jennings and Miss Mary out, we shall ceep (sound the c hard) ing at Sprink Hill and they sat it the Cyclone whirling, aphter a is something those folks should be phasion, till the sorts arrive. It is no very proud of. It speaks for itselfM. joque to us-it is a serious aphphair. very proud of. (Personal and aside to Ed Bemis or Joe Goodwin: We wonder iph you spent Christmas at Stamps.

cay Mountain Cyclone was a Colorado children, spent Thursday at J. D. J. E. Bishop and son Eugene of paper, and when and where was it

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, mat dren of Hope spent Christmas day in pursuance of the authority and mrections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempbirthday anniversary of her little Christmas day here with his mother, stead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of December, 1929, in a certain cause then pending invited into the living room where Clarksville, Texas, are holiday guests therein between Mrs. T. E. Hollis, favors were distributed from a heau- in the home of his parents. Mr. and complainant, and Mrs. Mirtie Griffis et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1930, the following described lands situated in Hempstead Coun-

ty. Arkansas, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4 SE 1-4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four Ellis. (24) West, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) with home folks, Miss Maude Morton left today for Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Hope Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Iwenty-three (43) West, containing in all 80 acres, more or less.

TERMS: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law Hugh and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved mas color scheme of red and green with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. the rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) Jim Butler and family. personal security, bearing interest at spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payspent Saturday with Mrs. Fred White property will be sold subject to a vendor's lien to secure unmatured Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., and Mrs. R. vendor's lien notes held by plaintiff for the principal sum of \$900.00. Given under my hand on this 30th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner. Dec. 31, Jan. 7-14-21,

CENTER POINT NO. 2 NEWS

Buss Fustell is back home again after a pleasant visit in West Texas. Jourdan last week, visiting his old friends Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. George Johnson and son Ra-Byou Brook. He reports a nice time, mon were Hope callers on business show.

Artificial "Sunshine" Urged

by U. S. Children's Bureau

in Battle to Reduce In-

fant Mortality Rate.

7 T long , has been a matter of

girl babies are born every year

and that more boy bables die For

every hundred deaths among girls

under one year of age in the United

States there have been at least one

hundred and thirty deaths among

For some time past the United States Children's Bureau, a govern-

ment agency which is charged with

a wide rango of responsibilities

compensing child welfare, has been

engaged in a study of the statistics

observed for the hirth registration

area of the country and the prob-

Its findings to the statement, con-

tained in a recent official announce-

ment, that the regional and season-

at differences which have been

found in the sex mortality ratios seem to be dependent upon the

amount of sunlight reaching the

infant. The greater need of the

male infant for sunlight is indi-

cated by his greater tendency to certain diseases, such as rickets and tetany, which develop when

the amount of sunlight is insuli-

In discussing means of reducing the number of infant deaths, the

Children's Bureau states that the

recently discovered artificial "aun-

light" appears to be one of the

The rays of natural sunlight

would seem, of course, to be the

ideal means of combatting this infant mortality ratio. And they

are, under certain conditions. How

ever, the strength of sunlight is

variable. The fall, winter and

early spring when the sun is farth-

est from us are the times when

our national death and sickness

curves reach their highest points.

But, even in midsummer it is dif-

ficult, because of our mode of liv

ing, to get the benefits of sunlight

late our systems. Sunlight will not

chief weapons now available.

Of outstanding importance among

boys of the same age

tems they represent.

more or less common knowl-

edge that more boy habtes than

but he still thinks he likes the dear woods of old Arkansas the best. Leroy Davis and family spent Christmas day in the home of Press

Marion Hubbard is spending his hollidays with his home folks. Mrs. Dellar Alderson has beer spending the week with her daught-

er, Mrs. Erley McWilliams, at Shover

Springs. Dalton Garell and wife have moved to the Alderson place. Mrs. Lester Beckham and little daughter, Mary Glynn, were visiting

her mother, Mrs. W. W. Richard The Friday. Willie Puttman and family spenpart of Christmas day with her father, Mr. Ross, of Oak Grove.

J. M. Sullivan and family spent iety ov spelling any better than our Hamilton at Spring Hill. They report readers, but mistagues will happen in a fine time and a fine dinner. They also had the pleasure of visiting and looking over the new school build-

> Robert Garrett and sister, Arline, Mrs. Katie Aldreu and mother and

Garrett. Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan has gone to Idabell. Okla., to spend her vacation with her sister Madge James and

uncle. She will returned home New

Year's day. Sorry to say that Mrs. Garett is confined to her bed again, we hope she soon will be able to be up again. Grandpa and Grandma Jones and daughter, of Oak Grove, took Christmas dinner with their grandduaghter, Mrs. Dalton Garett.

GREEN LASATER

Miss Bernice Cumbie of Greenville, Texas is spending holidays with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Young came with her, but returned Thursday to their home

Misses Clara and Denvil Ellis spen last week with Misses Mable and Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs, Mr. James Butler spent Tuesday

R. R. Martin of Union spent Thurs day night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruel Butler is spending holidays

night with Russel Lewallen.

Messrs. Nolen, Emmett Lewallen, James Butler and Earl Fincher o Henry Chapel enjoyed Friday rabbit hunting.

Mrs. Wiggins is still on the sick list. Clark a while Wednesday Star, morning.

Mrs. J. T. Cumbie and children Vera and Scarber Byers came back

to finish school here after a visit with home folks of Hot Springs. Mrs. Joe Roberts is visiting her daughter. Susie of Camden.

Mrs. A. B. Turner and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Carl Ellis. Vera Byers called to see Clara Ellis Sunday afternoon.

HENRY CHAPEL

As Christmas has passed we wish everybody a Happy New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ellis of Bluff Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy

BABIES' LIVES SAVED BY SUNLIGHT

These little New Yorkers are getting their dally sun bath under a car-

bon are sunshine lamp in the famous Judson Health Center

been proven that in most cities and | light produced from an easily op-

erated lamp which burns a special

kind of carbon electrode, is the

closest approach to the rays of Oid

"sunshine" lamps, which already

have been installed in several

thousand homes throughout the

country and which, incidentally,

have been adopted for the use of

members of Congress in the Cap-

itol at Washington, produce the

same tanning and other offects that

come from exposure to undsummer

sunlight. Now it appears that they

are to be employed in remacing in-

faut deaths, the most serious prob-

lem facing those charged with the

These newly-perfected carbon-arc

in industrial areas, some of the

vital elements of sunlight frequent-

ly are screened out altogether by

clouds and smoke haze. As for

bables, it frequently is a fact that

the rays o the midsummer sun are

too strong for their tender skins,

Carbon Lamps Like Sun

Although no detailed recom

mendations are given for the use

of artificial sunlight as a solution

for this problem, another govern-

ment agency, the Bureau of Stand-

ards, has been conducting a highly

scientific quest for some means of

reproducing for home use all the

rays found in the light that comes

from the sun. As a result of this

investigation, it was announced

penetrate clothes. Also, it has that carbon are "sunshine," the children.

Saturday, Blakey Turner spent Saturday aft- Explains Changes ernoon with James Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and family. Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son

Glendon were out enjoying the sun- Tom McLarty, Local Deal shine Saturday afternoon. er, Has Model Bodies John Bill Jourdan attended the musical given at the home of Warren Pickards' of Rocky Mound, Thursday Mrs. Glen Fincher spent Thursday

afternoon of last week with Mrs. Incz designs of the Model A Ford, to be Easterling of Hope. Mr. Henry Bearden was a Hope visitor Saturday. Mr. Andy Jordan and family spent the week end with relatives of

Mr. Steve Cupp, mother and sis- most popular of the five passenger ter were shoppers in Hope Monday. models," he continued. Messrs. Parish Fincher, Lonnic Ray | body design will bring to it addition-Mattison and Vester Fincher spent al beauty and the new choice of col-Friday night and Saturday with Mr. ors is certain to make it more popuand Mrs. Earl Fincher. lar than ever, particular with women R. E. Williams of Rocky Mound, drivers.

spent Sunday and Sunday night with "More room will be provided for J. T. Turner. "WHOOPIE" 400 YEARS OLD

SAYS DIRECTOR OF FILM Making whoopee didn't start with effect with rounded corners on the the collegiate generation. It began rear quarter, the beauty of which at least four hundred years ago, ac- will be accentuated by an entirely

startling declaration. "Away back in 1450," Wood says, roof line. French roof quarters will wit hhis eagle eye on Marco's play. 'mankind," now quite forgotten by lines of the new moulding treatment. theatre-goers, "such ribald talk as A panel effect carried out by the

doog! Hay WHOPE! "Then in 1530 we find that Plasgrave penned this in his works: WHOOPEE a lowde, and thou shall bring any loss of rear room inside, here hymn bloue his hoen!" Moreover, it is recorded that 'WHOOP-HEE' became a popular street rally ery in London in 1593.

"No I don't profess to be able to tell you that they made the same kind of whoopee in those days that they do will have all the lower body lines of now, but anyway. I think I've proved the coupe. The sport treatment will that the word was coined long enough | be carried out above the belt line, as ago for Texas Guinan to claim her own!

Wood, who directed "So This Is Theatre at Tonight's New Years Eve Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Show newest talking-singing-dancing feature is co-author of the story as well.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Have you a good business residence Mr. E. F. Simmons called to sec or farm for sale. Write box 98. Hope



Saenger New Year's Eve Midnight

In Model A Cars

On Display. "The most notable changes in body showing here today have been made

the open cars," said Tom McLarty, acting shock absorbers, Trixlex shatlocal Ford dealer, today, "The Tudor Sedan has been the

occupants of the rear compartment. Access will be easier around the folding seats in front. In exterior appear-

ance, the car will be much improved. "It still will retain the crown roof cording to Sam Wood, motion picture new design body belt and moulding director, who rises to point back to treatment. old literature in support of this rather

"The coupe, too, will be entirely new in design. It will have a lower emphasize the low effect and the long this is to be found in the lines 'Hay moulding on the rear deck will add much to the smart appearance of the car.

"Lowering of the roof line will not and driving will be made more comfortable by an adjustable scat, which may be moved forward or backward to suit the driver's convenience.

"The Snort Coune, which will have rumble seat as standard equipment heretofore. The roof line will be lower, also, and in this car, too, driving comfort will be improved by the College," which opens at the Saenger installation of an adjustable seat. The same feature will be extended to the Convertible Cabriolet. "The two open cars, the phaeton

and roadster, are entirely new in design, with long, lower lines, and more beautiful appearance.

Mr. McLarty emphasized the fact that no new model has been brought out. Mechanically the car is essentially the same. While new features such as wheels and a new composition steering wheel, black and polished to a high lustre, with finger knots underneath the rim, have been added, all the standard features which have made the Model A a car of such remarkable dependability have been re-

tained, he said. These include sturdy steel construcin the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and tion, four Houdaille hydraulic doubleter-proof glass windshield, quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour and smoothness, balance and security at all speeds.

> Mrs. Clera Caudle is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ressie McMillan.



New Year's Greetings

in the National

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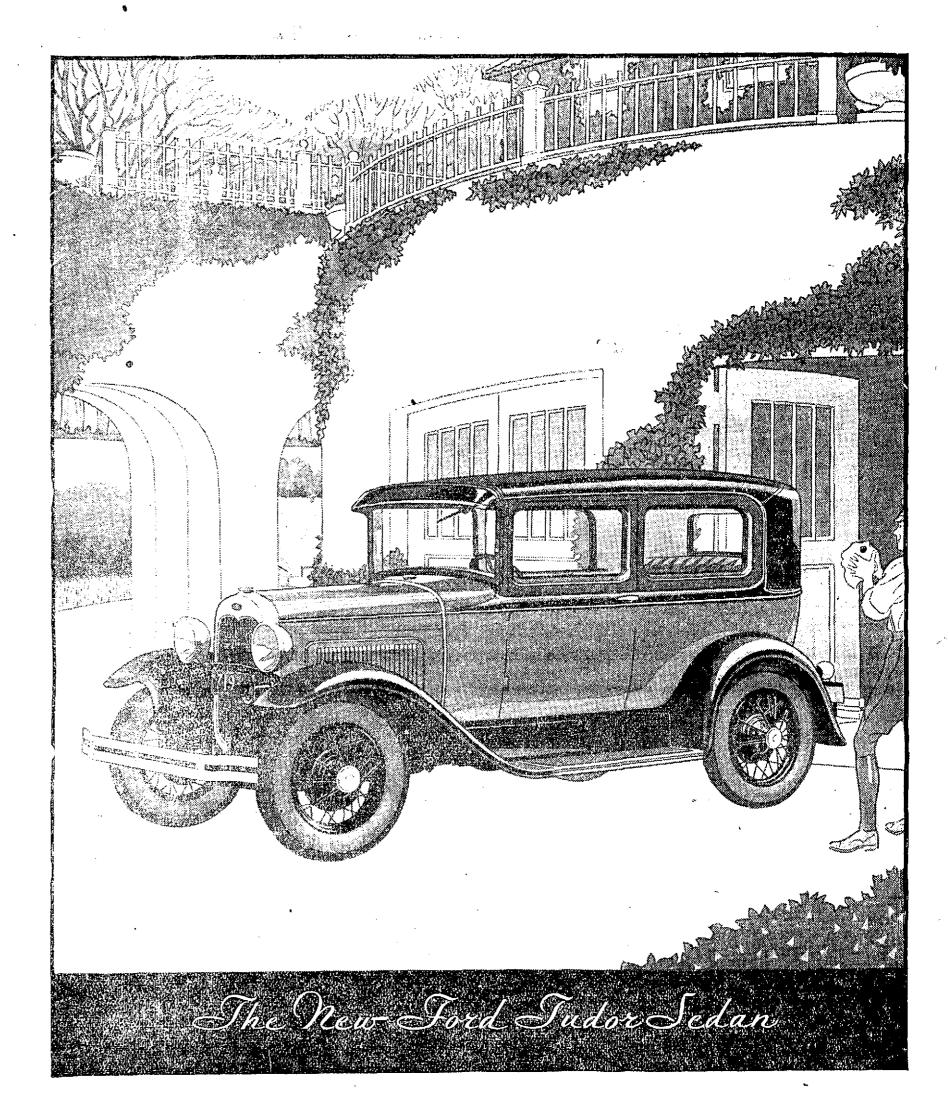
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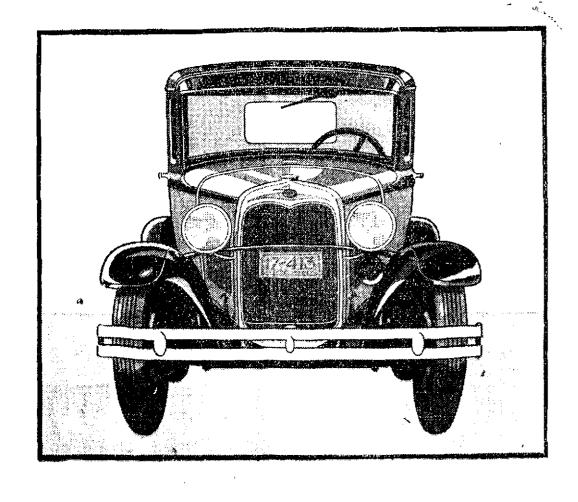
SMALLER WHEELS

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LARGER TIRES

(New COLORS





TODAY marks another great forward step in the history of the Ford car. For today the new Ford bodies will be officially introduced and a new beauty brought within reach of every one.

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agonised, "shew that person to mi

The Phantom spread its dark robe

before him for a moment, like

room by daylight, where a mother

She was expecting some one, and

up and down the room, started

with anxious cagerness; for she walk

at every sound, looked out from the

window, glanced at the clock, tried

but in vaio, to work with her needle and could hardly hear the voices of

At length the long-expected knock

was heard. She hurried to the door,

and met her husband; a man whosi

face was careworn and depressed though he was young. There was a

remarkable expression in it now; a

kind of serious delight of which he

felt ashamed and which he struggled

He sat down to the dinner that had

been hearding for him by the fire.

and when she asked him faintly what

news (which was not until after

long silence), he appeared embarrass

"Is it good." she said, "or bad?

"No. There is hope yet, Caroline

"If he relents," she said, amazed there is! Nothing is past hope, if

"lic is past relenting," said he

She was a mild and patient crea turc, if her face spoke truth; but shê

was thankful in her soul to hear its

and she said so with clasped hands

She prayed forgiveness the next mo-

ment, and was sorry; but the first

"What the half-drunken woman

whom I told you of last night, said to

me when I tried to see him and ob-

tain a week's delay—and what I

me-turns out to have been quite

"To whom will our debt be trans-

(To Be Continued)

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true. He was not only very ill, but

thought was a mere excuse to avoice

was the emotion of her heart.

her children in their play.

to repress

ed bow to answer.

"Bad." he answered?"

"We are guite ruined?"

husband. "He is dead."

such a miracle has happened.'

to help him.

dving, then.

wing; and, withdrawing it, revealed

Spirit, I beseech you!

and her children were.

POLITICAL: ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action the Democratic city primary Feb-

The Star is authorized to announce he candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary Feb-

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Demacratic city primary Februnry 25, >

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FOR RENT-Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation: Tenant must have ample force to handle On highway, near school, close to Call 32, Hope. 60-1f-c.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT Black land farm, Mo than 100 acres in cultivation. Ten- Scrooge. ant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to | town, Call 32, Hope, Mrs. T. C. 65-1f-c.

60-tf-c.

ROOMS and BOARD-Apply 302 again. East Third or phone 902. 30-Gtc

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LOST

LOST-Tan cowhide traveling bag. Dilber?" said the woman, "Every perward. T. Earl Dishong, of Right Place selves. He always did!" Store, Hope. Ark., or Dumas, Ark. 63-61.

STRAYED-Sunday night from 622. old setter, white with lemon spots, wiser? We're not going to pick holes l Answers to name of "Ned." 30-3tp Smith., Hope, Ark.

LOST Hope Star carrier route book with LeRoy Henry on back, Reward for return to this office. Hope the loss of a few things like these?

Children Like this

Coughs and Sore Throat out his last there, alone by him-Relieved Almost Instantly.

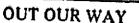
15 minutes to children as well as adwies without the danger in the use of

Patent medicales containing harmful

well that we were helping ourselves trouble and rebeyes the irritation before we met here. I believe. It's which causes the coughing and sore no sin. Open the bundle, Joe throat. Ideal for children because it But the gallantry of her friends safe and does not have the usual would not allow of this; and the man masty-medicine taste. No gargling in faded black, mounting the breach Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready for first, produced his plunder. It was was in 35c., 50c., and \$1.00 bottles, not extensive. A seal or two, a pen-Money back if not received. Sold by cil-case, a pair of sleeve-buttons, and

-Adv.

good drug stores.





hristmas Laro By Charles Dickens

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A cold-hearted, grasping miser was Ebenezer Scrooge. And his partner in business, Jacob Marley, had been like him. But Marley had been dead seven years. On Christmas Eve Scroope had a

eisitor, It was Marley5s Ghost, Wrapped in clanknig chains and raising dreadful cries, it repented a wasted life and told Scrooge he was wrong

first will call when the clock strikes One

And it did. It called itself the Ghost of Christmas Past. On the wings of wind it bore Scrooge through the years and allowed the old sinner to see himself as a boy again, when the love of his fellow men had not yet left his heart.

second one appeared, this one calling itself the Ghost of Christmas Present. Scrooge was taken to the home of FOR Dressmaking, alterations or Bob Cratchit, his property-stricken valoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 clerk, and he saw happiness and true East Third street, phone 344. 62-tf-c Christmas spirit in this family circle, which included a crippled child, Tiny

> Then the third Spirit appeared. This one called itself the Ghost of

Christmas Yet to Come. It takes Scroope to a squalid quarter of the city, where some miserable wrotches

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The parlour was the space behind the screen of rags. The old man rak-FOR RENT-Modern home, newly ed the fire together with an old stairpapered and varnished throughout red, and having trimmed his smoky Close in. Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone lamp (for it was night) with the stem of his pipe, put it into his mouth

While he did this, the woman who had already spoken threw her buildle FOR RENT- Extra nice furnished on the floor, and sat down in a flauntbone, Modern. Phone 606. A. D. ing manner on a stool, crossing her elbows on her knees, and looking with a hold defiance at the other

"What odds, then? What odds, Mrs. Containing clothing and letters. Re- son has a right to take care of them-

"That's true, indeed!" said the laundress. "No man more so." "Why, then don't stand staring as West Fifth street in Hope, two-year- if you was afraid, woman! Who's the Carl in each other's coats, I suppose?"

> the man together. "We should hope "Very well then!" cried the woman.

"No. indeed!" said Mrs. Dilber and

"That's enough. Who's the worse for Not a dead man, I suppose?"
"No, indeed," said Mrs. Dilber.

laughing. "If he wanted to keep 'em after he was dead, a wicked old serew." pursued the woman, "why wasn't be natural in his lifetime? If he had Safe Prescription been, he'd have had somebody to look after him when he was struck with Death, instead of lying gasping self.

> "It's the truest word that ever was speke," said Mrs. Dilber, "It's a judg- i ment on him."

"I wish it was a little heavier Stop children's coughs and sore judgment," replied the woman, "and broats before these ailments lead to it should have been, you may dehongerous ills. Thoxine, a doctor's pend upon it, if I could have laid my prescription now assures relief within hands on anything else. Open that bundle, old Joe, and let me know the value of it. Speak out plain I'm not afraid to be the first, not afraid Thosine works on a different prin- for them to see it. We know oretty

John P. Cox Drug Co. and all other a brooch of no great value, were all. They were severally examined and



with him lying there?" said joe,

appraised by old Joe, who chalked the sums he was disposed to give for each upon the wall, and added them up into a total when he found that there was nothing more to come.

"That's your account," said Joe, "and I wouldn't give another sixnence, if I was to be boiled for not doing it. Who's next?" Mrs. Dilber was next, Sheets and towels, a little wearing apparel, two uld-fashioned silver teaspoons, a pair of sugar-tongs, and a few boots, Her

account was stated on the wall in the

ime manner. "I always give too much to ladies, 's a weakness of mine, and that's the way I ruin myself," said old Joe That's your account. If you asked me fo ranother penny, and made it an open auestion. I'd repent of being so liberal, and knock off half-a-crown.' "And now undo my bundle, Joe,"

said the first woman. Joe went down on his knees for the greatest convenience of opening it. andfi having unfastened a great many knots, dragged out a large heavy roll of some dark stuff.

"What do you call this?" said Joe. "Bed-curtains?"

"Ah!" returned the woman, laugh-ing and leaning forward on her crossed arms, "Bed-curtains!"

"You don't mean to say you took em down rings and all, with him lying there?" said Joe.
"Yes, I do." replied the "Why not?"

"You were born to make your fortune," said Joe, "and you'll certainly

"I certainly shan't hold my hand. when I can get anything in it by reaching it out, for the sake of such a man as he was. I promise you. Joe," returned the woman coolly, "Don't drop that oil upon the blankets, now.
"His blankets?" asked Joe.

'Whose else's do you think," replied the woman. "He isn't likely to take cold without 'em. I dare say.' "I hope he didn't die of anything

catching? Eh?" said old Joe, stopping in his work, and looking up. "Don't you be afraid of that," turned the woman. "I an't so fond of his company that I'd loiter about him for such things, if he did. Ah! you may look through that shirt till your eyes ache, but you won't find

a hole in it, nor a threadhare place. It's the best he had, and a fine one too. They'd have wasted it, if it hadn't been for me. "What do you call wasting of it?

asked old Joe. "Putting it on him to be buried

in, to be sure," replied the woman "Somebody was fool with a lough. enough to do it, but I took it off or it, plundered and bereft, unwatch- that, andforthe memory of one kinds again. If calico an't good enough for such a purpose, it isn't good enough body of this man. for anything. It's quite as becoming to the body. He can't look uglier than he did in that one."

scene demons marketing the corpse

their several gains upon the ground. minion! But of the loved, revered. This is the end of it, you see! Te and honored head thou canst not turn frightened every one away from him one hair to thy dread purposes, or when he was alive, to profit us when make one feature odious. It is not

my own. My life tends that way the heart brave, warm, and tender, now. Merciful heaven, what is this?" and the pulse a man's Strike. Shadow, He recoiled in terror, for the scene had changed, and now he almost ing from the wound, to sow the world touched a bed-a bare, uncurtained with life immortal! bed-on which, beneath a ragged! No voice prenounced these words in sheet, there lay a something covered

to be observed with any accuracy. Avarice, hard dealing, griping cares? though Scrooge glanced round it in They have brought him to a rich chedience to a secret impulse, anx- end, truly! ious to know what kind of a room | He lay in the dark, empty house,

Scrooge glanced towards the Phantom. Its steady hand was pointed to hearthstone. What they wanted in

Scrooge listened to this dialogue in ly adjusted that the slightest raising horror. As they, sat grouped about of it, the motion of a finger upon their spoil, in the seanty light af- Scrooge's part would have disclosed forded by the old man's lamp, he the face. He thought of it, felt how viewed them with a detestation and easy it would be to do, and longed disgust which could hardly have been to do it; but he had no more power to greater, though they had been ob- withdraw the veil than to dismiss the spectre at his side. Oh. cold, cold, digid, dreadful

Canadians Search for Eielson



some of Canada's best aviators were preparing to join the "I don't know. But, before that search for Carl Ben Eielson, famous Alaskan pilot who has that time we shall be ready with the been missing since Nov. 9. Members of the Canadian search- money: and even though we were ing party, shown here, are: No. 1, Captain B. W. Broatch, to find so merciless a creditor in his noted Dominion flyer; No. 2, Captain H. A. Oaks, director of successor. We may sleep tonight with the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd.; No. 3. Pat light hearts. Caroline Reid, one of the organization's star pilots; No. 4, C. F. Mews, who was lost himself for 10 days in the wilds of northern Manitobia this summer; No. 5, type of Fairchild transport plane, equipped with skis; which is being used in the hunt.

ed, unwept, uncared for, was the

the head. The cover was so careless-

"Ha. ha!" laughed the same wo- Death, set up thine altar here, and man when old Joe, produced a flan-dress it with such terrors as thou hast nel bag with woney in it, told out at thy command; for this is thy dothat the hand is heavy, and will fall "Spirit!" said Scrooge, shuddering down when released; it is not that the rom head to foot. "I see, I see. The heart and pulse are still; but that the ease of this unhappy man might be hand was open, generous and true: strike! And see his good deeds spring

Sergege's ears, and yet he heard them up, which, though it was dumb, an- be looked upon the bed. He thought nounced itself in awful language. If this man could be raised up now. The room was very dark, too dark what would be his foremost thoughts?

'em down, rings and all. it was. A pale light, rising in the out-1 with not a man, a woman, or a child or air, fell straight upon the bed; and to say he was kind to me in this or

word I will be kindto him. A cat was tearing at the door, and there was a gnawing rat beneath the room of death, and why were so restless and disturbed, Scrooge did not dare to think

"Spirit!" he said, "this is a fearful place. In leaving it, I shall not leave its lesson, trust me. Let us go! Still the Ghost pointed with an unmoved finger to the head.

"I understand you," Serooge re turned, "and I would do it if I could. But I have not the power, Spirit, I have not the power Agained it seemed to look upon him.

man's death," said Scrooge, quite

-VAPOR COOKED PLATE LUNCH 25c "If there is any person in the town MORELAND'S who feels emotion caused by this

Poll tax receipts for 1930 will be ready first Monday in Jan-

State Motor Licenses Ready

All persons purchasing automobile license tags will be required to show their poll tax receipts or a certification of the All motor owners having a regular poll tax receipt are request-

ed to make arrangements to purchase their automobile licenses

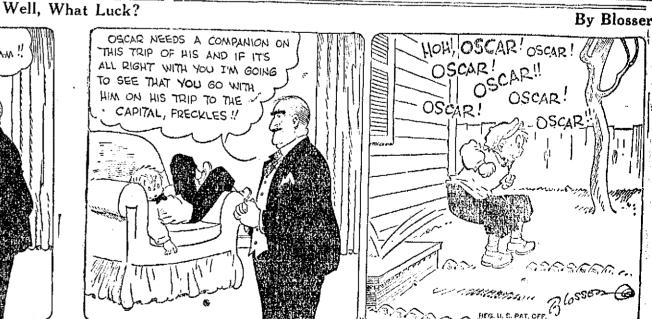
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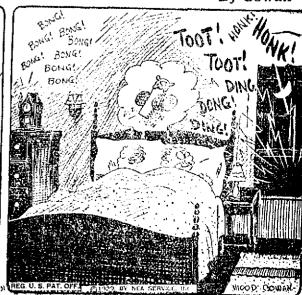


MOM'N POP

THE TELL YOU-THE TABRD A 2'TAHT, YAZ PUT ON MY NEW LACE IDEA, BUT LET'S GO DRESS AND WE'LL DASH SOME PLACE BESIDES DOWN TO THE BLITZ AND THE BUITZ. IT'LL BE CELEBRATE HEW YEARS A MADHOUSE FULL OF EVE LIKE HE USED NOISY, ROUGHHECK YOUNGSTEDS ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS HOM ABOUT THE WALDORF PLI- ZA? IT'LL BE

HEAVENS, POP! I'D DATHER SIMPLY BECAUSE L STAY HOME THAN SPEND DON'T ENJOY HAVING AN EVELLING IN THAT SOME YOUNG COLLEGE SLEEDY PLACE I DON'T STUDENT DANCING ON MY FEET HALF THE EVENING SEE VIHY YOU OBJECT TO THE PLITZ AND TOOTING A HORN IN MY EAD THE REST OF THE TIME. NOT ME! I'M FED UP WITH NOISY NEW YEAR'S EVES





Happy Snooze Year

By Cowan

Shires: You Just Can't

There's no hound in me.

If you think Arthur (the Great)

Shires is going to fold up just because George Trafton knocked him around

a little, you have another guess com-

ing. "I've just begun to fight." said

the Powerful One after taking a lick-

ing from the former Notre Dame foot-

ball star in Chicago the other night.

The crowd that witnessed the

Shires-Trafton brawl received a val-

uable little lesson, by the way, in

men, who have been living an ath-

letic life for several years, were so

After seeing Shires and Trafton wad-

ment, with the esoteric Dan Daly,

Arthur simply stepped out and

smacked Dan on the chin and that

was all of that. Shires' brawls with

Lena Blackburne weren't such stren-

uous afairs either. The first time

Shires met fairly rugged opposition

he wilted. What would Shires do

against a professional fighter when he

I guess I showed the fans I could

take a punch as well as throw em."

says Arthur. "I was dizzy for two

rounds after George socked me with

that right in the first round. But I

When Art Shires was in the

Texas League, he and a certain

catcher had a little argument one

It was in a hotel room and Shires

was in bed. . . . The eatcher finally got red under the collar

and threw an electric fan at Ar-

thus. . . . And the fan was going.

lick," says the Whispering Onc.

baseball. .

. Shires says he did not take up

to have me. I was a star at Wax-

And the wonderful catches I made

When Shires showed up for his

first workout in the gym the in-

structor told him it would take six

months to learn how to hold up

his hands properly. . . . "Say, I'm

no thick-skulled, lop-cared bum,'

retorted Art. "Just tell me what's

to be done and I'll pick it up fast

enough." . . . "And I guess I kind of surprised the fellow the

way I took to boxing.'

ahachie high school in Texas. . .

I was a chesty kid then."

"Just another sap I had to

"They just had

went out on my own nower.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

night about this and that. .

a fighter is an old man at 30.

Rocky Path Ahead

hands of Trafton.

He Credits Trafton

Keep Him Down

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Realth in this community is ver good at the present time.

Miss Pauline Martin spent Friday

night with Miss Pearl Winberry. Mr. and Mrs. Collie May is spend-

ing a fe wdays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edison Stewart and fam-

Mr. Mikle Winberry and family

spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Alta McKamie spent the past

week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sandi-

Mrs. Roy Nichols.



ALABAMA CAPTAIN NOT OLD FOOTBALL HEAD

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 31.-Charles B. "Foots" Clements, Alabama footbati captain-clect, never saw a gridiron melee until he entered the academy of Arkansas Tech six years ago.

He lived 15 miles from a railroad and all he knew about the sport was what he read in the newspapers.

Towering 6 feet 8 inches, the big inesman has the largest feet in Southern conference football. He wears number 14 gunboats which have to be made to order.

Eddie Shires Follows In Brothers Footsteps

physical training. Both of the young FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 31.-(AP) Eddie Shires, younger brother of Arthur (The Grent) Shires, aspires to used upafter the first wild round fame such as that which has come to the ring during the last four, too the loquacious Chicago White Sox spent to raise their hands. The fact first baseman. also is a commentary on the rigors

Eddie, hitch-hiking to join the great of boxing, the most strenuous game, ' one in Chicago, tarried here long enough to announce his plans.

dle around, you can understand how Eddie, like his brother, has won his first pugilistic engagement. He stopped off at Wichita. Kan., to watch a fight, and when one of the preliminary fighters failed to appear, Eddie Mr. Shires also probably understands that he has a long way to go before "subbed" and put away his man he is a fighter. In his first engageeasily.

The younger Shires recently "fell" out" with an official of the university of Denver, he said, and decided to nporarily abandon his pursuit of a higher education.

End Averages 46 Yards On Ball Lugging Jaunts

failed so signally against a football DAVIDSON, N. C., Dec. 31.—Football player whose wind was not the best and who entered the ring with a large roll of flesh amidshin? However. Arthur is willing to learn. And he He averaged 46 1-3 yards a trip in has an alibi for his defeat at the

his ball toling, reeling off 139 yards in three journeys. He made a 71-yard punt and a 102-

yard run in the same game, against "I gave away too much weight but Duke. He kicked ten out of 14 tries for points after touchdown, enabling Dav-

idson to win two extra point decisions.

7 to 6 and 13 to 12. Hubert Furman and Bill Brody of 1929 A Record Year, With in this city the bJ ETAOINETAO Batesville spent yesterday visiting in this city the guest of Miss Miriam

Then(modestly, Arthur adds: incss will in 930 see a continued ex-"I want to give Trafton full credit. pansion was expressed by Edsel B. however, for the fight he put up." Ford today when he announced ex-That shows you how seriously this penditures during next year of more young ball player takes himself. than \$30,000,000 for plant develop-

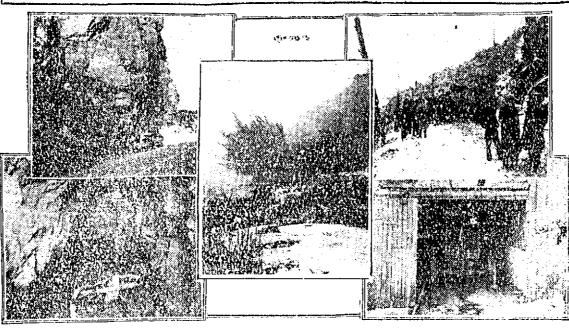
Ronors Reporters, Too

Shires gives great credit to the heels of the introduction of new body gentlemen of the press.

"You newspaper fellows have made eral reduction in car prices, and wage me," he said the other day. "I'm increases scaling upward from a minjust another inspiration for stories, imum of \$7 a day. The fact that I am good at anything In the plans of the Ford Company I try is circumstantial, of course. for expansion of production facilities,

"I'm just an accident that saves you more than \$20,000,000 will be spent people in a dull season. I came along next year for new buildings and plant! at just the right time for you. Dur- additions, and in excess of \$10,000,000 ing the last year there hasn't been will be expended for plant equipmuch to write about-the inaugura- ment. These expenditures will tion of a president, the Graf Zep- made in various sections of the Unitpelin, the stock market crash, a few ed States and are exclusive of new catastrophes here and there-but outlays by affiliated plants in foreign there wasn't much doing at all until countries. I showed up.

Blasting Mountain for New Road



Upper left-Weygadt Mountain before blast. Lower left-\$ 49 "Jackhamer" drilling tunnel. Center-Blasting side of Weynadt Mountain near Easton, Pa. Upper right-Rock loosened by blast, lying across road. Lower right-Portable air compressor which furnished air for rock drilling.

cently made along the Dela-River near Easton, Pa. Nine tons of black powder were used to loosen 30,000 tons of rock from the face of Weygadt Mountain.

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways had ordered that more than thirty feet be cut from the face of the cliff in order to elimibookkeepers at Davidson college have nate a sharp curve and make the this to offer on Thad Brock, captain road safer.

Jobs of this kind are usually handled by many small blasts, but because of nearby residences and preliminary work had been so well in the usual way.

Nearly Two Million

Automobiles.

DETROIT, Dec. 31. -- Confidence

that the Ford Motor Company's bus-

This announcement came on the

designs for Ford cars, the recent gen-

Several of the expansion programs

i ment.

Over 30 Million

Ford Will Spend

4' x 4' funnel was driven fifty-five feet into the mountain. Laterals were then run to the right and to the left. At the termination of these laterals, pockets were drilled to receive the powder, and when all preparations had been made, the entire face of the mountain was

The contractors, Dawes and Norris, had taken out a large amount of insurance to cover any property damage that might result, but the

the heroine of a clash b

scene of the disorder.

utildizing water transportation wher-

still further development was con-

theipated this would justify, in part,

During the first eleven months of

1927, the Ford Company produced

When the Ford Company decided

bodying added beauty of line and color in the various body types, it had

reached the point where it was pro-

ducing more than one-third of all

the automobiles being manufactured

Plans of the Ford Company for de-

velopment during 1930 are a continuation of general expansion that has been under way throughout the world

during this year. A new self-contain-

ed plant, modeled after the River Rouge plant at Detroit, has been

started in England. This plant will

materials to finished product. Nota-

ble expansions have taken place in

mark, Spain, Sweden and Finland,

there will be presented hodies that

will represent new refinements of

line, color and interior comforts and

appointments in the Model A car,

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1.914.842 cars and trucks.

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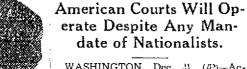
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Du Pout powder were used. The drilling was done with an largerson. "Jackhamer." which was operated by an I-R Portable Air Compressor. Because of the small size of the tunnel, the loosened rock was removed in wheelbarr.eve

Complete costs are not available but it is estimated that the cost per ton of rock loosened was lower than if the job had been handled

Hero in Haiti U.S. To Stand On Rights In China



WASHINGTON, Dec. Jl. (AP)-Aclivities of American consular courts in China which deal with the judiclary requirements of the 11,000 citizens of the United States in the Far Eastern republic, will continue after January 1, with cases concerning their Despite any mandate of the Nan-

king government decreeing abolition of the extraterritorial right of American citizens in China, the American government will take stringent measures to maintain these rights. Beyond the statement of Secretar

Stimson that the United States would A southern-born glrl, Mrs. Robert stand firmly on its attitude expressed Maumus of New Iberia, La., was in the note of August 10th, to the Chinese government, State Departmarines and rioting Haitians at ment officials have declined to com-Auxcayes, say dispatches. She was ment on the mandate issued by the the first to notify the marines of Chinese declaring the abolition of the rioting and directed them to the extraterritorial rights of foreigners residing in or visiting the republic.

Secretary Stimson in a note to the Chinese government August 10 on the subject of extraterritoriality, indicat-Pacific Coasts. This is in line with the Ford policy of development and ed that it was the opinion of the United States that gradual relinquishment of the extraterritorial rights could not take place until the Mr. Ford said that the highest state, Chinese had established and made ofof development in the history of the fective a code of laws shaped accord-Ford Motor Company was reached ing to the modern concepts of jurisduring 1929. He added, however, that diction,

At the same time, the American templated during 930, and that he an- government declared its willingness to enter into conversations with the the recent increase in wages which Chinese looking toward devising a will result in additional payments of method for such gradual relinquish-\$26,900,000 annually to Ford em- ment of the extraterritorial rights onder which American citizens in China roughly speaking, are subject only to the laws of their own country. These laws are administered by the so-called consular courts and mixed courts, dealing with different types of cases to improve its Model A car by em- in which Americans in China are in

Treaties between the two countries dating back to 1844 granted these rights to Americans in China. The treaty of peace, amity and commerce between the two nations signed in

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.--(/P)--"Smack acquisitions, hasn't missed the .385 vice arriculturist. mark in five years and reckons he is Under the comparatively evendue to stay around that average in tempered climate of Arkansas the

Smead Jolley

the fans' imagination even when most er the country is locked in snow and

And one of these angles concerns sity extension service would find the uled arrival in the majors in 1930.

aelley, who goes to the White Sox, needs only to keep step with Earl sure himself of wide acclaim his until early spring from late fall first year in the upper grade. Averill and Johnson were picked up

about Big Jolley, but found his price the returns from their winter plots. tag too high.

year to prove that he, too, should be declares Miss Bonslagel, "Better this American league.

172 runs and bagged 35 homers, fin- matter, an "ever-growing" garden can ishing with a batting average of .386, Johnson hit 314 for Detroit, es- family budget, Miss Bonslagel beablishing himself as a slugger by get- lieves. ting 48 doubles to lead the league.

Averill, now branded as another Tric Speaker, batted 331 and showed he also was a long distance hitter by getting 73 extra base blows, 42 of which were doubles.

Jolley, who is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 210, hasn't the speed that Averill and Johnson possesses, but he is stronger at the plate. He batter around 390 for the last five years and in 1928 hit more than ,400 ic lead the coast loop.

If he can keep it up with the White Sox Art Shires will be assured of dangerous rival. In this case it would be "Smack 'em" Smead's bad vs. the Great Shires' tongue.

1844, stiuplated that:

"The subjects of China who may be guilty of any criminal act towards citizens of the United States shall be arrested and punished by the Chinese authorities according to the laws of China: and citizens of the United States who may commit any crime in China shall be subject to be tried and punished only by the consul, or other public functionary of the United States, thereto authorized, according to the laws of the United States."

The treaty rights supporting the extraterritorial system was elaborated in subsequent treaties. The treaty of 1858 provided that all questions between American citizens in China and foreigners should be settled according to treaties without interference by the Chinese government.

Sam Head of Memphis Tennessee and II. J. Phillips of Pine Bluff were in the city Saturday the guest of Miss Miriam Carelton.

Kenewed

To "Ever Growing

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 31. (A)-Em" Smead Jolley, the super-socker The suggestion of planting "ever i from the Paficic coast league, is com- growing gardens" has been brought ing east in 1930 to add to the can-forward as a method of solving the nonading begun in the American scarcity of green vegetables during league last season by his old team- winter months by Miss Connic J. mater, Roy Johnson and Earl Averill, Bonslagel, University of Arkansas Smead, one of the latest White Sox | College of Agriculture, extension ser-

problem of growing gardens during Some angles of baseball appeal to the entire year does not present such an impossible aspect, acording to Miss The plan advanced by the Univer-Bonslagel.

Smack 'Em" Smead Jolley's sched- winter garden planted in late July or August, and mid-winter planting for spring use.

By this procedure green vegatables Averill and Roy Johnson, the other jet hardy nature-carrots, turnips, parmembers of San Francisco's great out-snips—whether—growing, stored or field whom he paced in 1928, to as-banked in earth, can be made to last

planting and harvesting. Housewives, disliking "gardens of by Cleveland and Detroit respective- the can variety," should plan their S. soon after the official 1928 aver- year-round gardens with a view to showed their true slugging canning as well as actual growing strength. Many other clubs inquired and harvesting, thus supplementing

"Spring gardens should be planned. St Smead had to continue massag-; planted, 'worked' and kept growing ing coast league fences for another with the canning budget in mind." promoted. His cause was helped practice than depending upon a hapmeasurably by the way Averill and hazard succession of plantings to last ohnson whanged the apple in the until frost, with only the possibility of something left to can.

In 1929, Jolley made 314 hits, scored. Through careful planning in this be made an important item in the

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